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## The Utah Statesman, March 19, 2013

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Utah State University • Logan, Utah

# The Utah Statesman



**ARGENTINA'S CARDINAL JORGE BERGOGLIO**, elected Pope Francis, appears on the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica on March 13, 2013, in Vatican City. Bergoglio was elected as the 266th pope and will lead the world's 1.2 billion Catholics. *Osservatore Romano photo, MCT*

## Head of the Church

*Pope Francis takes Vatican trappings to a new plain*

BY HENRY CHU  
*Los Angeles Times (MCT)*

VATICAN CITY — Instead of the bus, a chauffeur. No longer a tiny apartment, but a penthouse suite. Not just a new name, but his own personal coat of arms.

Such are the perks and trappings of office being thrust upon Pope Francis as he assumes leadership of the Roman Catholic Church and its 1.2 billion followers. There's just one catch: He may not want them.

Like a man who has won the lottery against his will, the new pontiff has already begun refusing some of the privileges that come with his new job, in keeping with the austere, almost ascetic ways he has pursued up to now as a Jesuit priest.

For his unveiling as pope Wednesday to the throng in St. Peter's Square, he shunned a fur-trimmed red half-cloak and golden cross in favor of plain white vestments and his usual iron cross.

To go pray at a church in central Rome on Thursday, he hopped into a regular Vatican sedan, not the papal limousine. He prefers a simple miter to more elaborate, richly decorated headgear.

Such actions seem typical of a man celebrated for his humility back in his native Argentina, where, as Jorge Mario Bergoglio, he served most of his clerical life. But they are new to the Vatican and to a church often decked in pomp and pageantry, and the new pope may

soon be tested in how far he can take them.

"He's trying to be himself, not to change himself. But at the same time he's completely aware of his role, of his Petrine ministry," said Antonio Spadaro, editor of the Jesuit journal *La Civiltà Cattolica*, referring to the pope's position as heir to St. Peter. "He's trying to find a balance."

Many of the faithful are marvel-

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## Aggie student lobbyists educate Utah Legislature on USU priorities

BY DANI HAYES  
*Hard News Cafe*

SALT LAKE CITY — Three bills were in the minds of Utah State University student lobbyists during this year's state legislative session. The bills involved the broadening of the Alumni Legacy Scholarship, an attempt to receive funding for a new biology building, and getting the OK to begin construction of the Aggie Life and Wellness Center.

Student members of USU's Government Relations Council (GRC) traveled to the Capitol multiple times to meet with lawmakers, representing the USU student body and student needs to the Legislature. As usual, funding is a hot topic. The bill aiming to broaden USU's Legacy Scholarship, which extends tuition support to sons and daughters of Aggie alumni, was one of them.

"One of the main things Utah State wanted to receive was to extend the Alumni Legacy Scholarship to include grandparents," said GRC chair Daryn Frischknecht.

The current scholarship allows out-of-state students to pay in-state tuition if their parents are USU alumni.

"We were hoping an expansion of the scholarship would offset the missionary age change," said Frischknecht. Last fall, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints lowered the minimum missionary age to 18 for men and 19 for women, which prompted students across Utah to take a leave from college — many this semester — and apply for LDS missions.

Expanding the Legacy Scholarship would counter some of that enrollment loss, the bill's proponents argue. "It would also get more students from out-of-state to come to Utah," Frischknecht said.

Maintaining USU's low tuition costs is important to the university.

"President Albrecht and the other presidents



**UTAH LEGISLATORS DEBATE** inside the Utah Legislative chambers in February, where Aggie lobbyists pled their cases for state funding. *DANI HAYES photo*

across the state are very concerned about the cost for the students," said Neil Abercrombie, USU director of government relations, who works closely with the GNC and represents USU at the Legislature. USU has always been a financial bargain, he said, and it needs to stay that way.

"We have a lot of students that work while they're

going to school, and at the same time we have a lot of students who graduate with very little debt," Abercrombie said. "I know that's important to our administration to see that continue to be the trend. So any tuition increases are going to be scrutinized

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## Founders Day 2013 takes on low-key tone

BY PAUL CHRISTIANSEN  
*staff writer*

USU honored select individuals and alumni at its intimate Founders Day celebration held in the USU Performance Hall Friday evening. President Stan Albrecht said the event marked a historic occasion in university, state and national history.

"On July 2, 1862 — just one day after our nation suffered the combined losses of 36,058 men in the Civil War — President Abraham Lincoln quietly signed peaceful legislation that would forever change the way that Americans thought about higher education," Albrecht said. "Our nation's journey toward increased hope, personal aspiration and opportunity for economic success for the children of the laboring classes was set into motion by that historic stroke of President Lincoln's pen."

Twenty-six years later on March 8, 1888 — exactly 125 years before USU's 2013 Founders Day celebration — the Utah Territorial Assembly created Utah State Agricultural College.

"The university was a new institution of higher learning destined to take its place among Utah's great armada of colleges and universities," Albrecht said. "As we see around us, that small acorn planted on that day by our territorial legislature 125 years ago is now grown into a mighty oak."

This year's celebration honored five individuals in different capacities.

"Each year the Alumni Association presents the Distinguished Alumnus Award to alumni of Utah State University who have best applied knowledge, initiative and individuality in service to the university, to the public and in their professions," said Kevin Rice, Alumni Relations and Development assistant vice president. "The Distinguished Alumnus Award is the highest award presented to individuals by the Alumni Association."

The Distinguished Alumni Award was presented to Michael Sutton, an advocate for wildlife conservation around the world, and Rick Haskins, executive vice president of marketing and digital programs for the CW television network in California.

Haskins said he was "flabbergasted and thrilled" to receive such an honor.

"Some of my best memories in my life are at Utah State University and Logan," Haskins said. "I look at Utah State University — and every single university — as a launch pad for life. It gives you the tools. It gives you the education and it sets you off, then it's up to you to decide the trajectory that you're going to put into life."

Each year at Founders Day, USU bestows upon an exclusive number of individuals and couples the Distinguished Service Award, one of the most honorable awards presented by the university, Rice said. The award is given based on exemplary service to the university or its civic and professional areas.

"Tonight's recipients are individuals who have made significant contributions to the community, the university and

➤ See FOUND, Page 3



# Cleaning up Cache Valley’s air

BY PAUL CHRISTIANSEN  
staff writer

A crowd of citizens wearing surgical masks and bearing protest signs converged on a Cache County Council public hearing in February in support of a bill sponsored by state Rep. Ed Redd of Logan. The bill, set to implement vehicle emissions testing in the valley, has been in the public eye because of this season’s frequent red air problems. But Jean Lown, a USU professor, doesn’t feel the bill’s advocates represent those in the community who can make a difference.

“Unfortunately, that’s not a representative sample of the people who vote here in Cache Valley,” Lown said. “People in that room were the people that care, are educated and are knowledgeable. Unfortunately, they’re not the vast majority of voters.”

Lown doesn’t drive: She walks or rides a bicycle to USU. She often sees automobiles pouring out dirty exhaust and visible emissions into the air nearly every day. She’s fed up with county officials who say emissions testing won’t solve the problem.

“Let’s at least start attacking the problem,” Lown said. “Even if it’s only going to improve our air quality five percent, let’s do it.

**Jean Lown**  
USU professor

*“Even if it’s only going to improve our air quality five percent, let’s do it. You’ve got to start somewhere.”*

You’ve got to start somewhere.” Lown said like many Utahns, she didn’t realize vehicle emissions consist of multiple components.

Randy Martin, research associate professor for the College of Engineering at USU, said four compounds are checked for in an emissions test: carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, volatile organic compounds — VOCs — and oxides of nitrogen, or NOx.

VOCs and NOx, the compounds of primary concern, rise into the air and react with the atmosphere after being emitted.

VOCs primarily contribute to ozone photochemistry, Martin said, and react with nitric oxide emitted from vehicles, forming nitrogen dioxide. Afterward, nitric

acid forms and combines with ammonia in the valley atmosphere to form PM2.5, particulate matter smaller than 2.5 micrometers that can aggravate heart diseases such as coronary artery disease and congestive heart failure when it passes through the nose, throat and lungs into the cardiovascular system.

Attacking the high levels of ammonia in the valley air would be impractical, Martin said. At least 50 percent of ammonia would have to be removed before any change in PM2.5 measurements would be evident.

VOCs and NOx are approximately equal in their importance in atmospheric chemistry, Martin said.

“Sometimes if you pick the wrong one of those — say you reduce NOx but you don’t reduce the VOCs — it could actually increase our PM2.5,” Martin said.

Utah’s Division of Air Quality has set a goal to get Cache Valley below the federal standard for PM2.5 — 35 micrograms per cubic meter.

Other than area producers, the main source of valley emissions is automobiles, Martin said. The UDAQ’s models show the county’s proposed vehicle emissions inspection program is estimated to reduce total vehicle emissions

in Cache Valley by .46 tons per day, roughly one-third of the total reduction required to get below the federal standard.

“Two-thirds of these emissions come from area sources — basically businesses — so we as individual consumers are going to be directly responsible for that one-third,” Martin said.

Niles Urry, producer and director of the EnviroNews documentary “Breathless in Zion,” said the pollution produced by industry can only be dealt with if the public educates itself, organizes and calls for change.

“These companies have to be held to a higher standard,” Urry said. “The solution isn’t to shut down every source polluter, but we need to make them accountable so they clean up their act in a big way.”

In the valley’s emissions program, vehicles less than six years old will be exempt from testing. All other programs implemented throughout Utah exempt vehicles with a lifetime less than four years.

“This was, in my opinion, a little bit of the county’s battling to say, ‘We stood up against the big, bad federal government and we got you six years instead of four,’” Martin said.

Many in the community see the

plan as being too minimal and lenient.

“This is self-fulfilling prophecy,” Lown said. “In three or five years Lynn Lemon can say, ‘Oh, I told you so. It really hasn’t made any difference,’ but it’ll be because they made it so lax.”

With spring approaching, Cache Valley’s winter air quality problem will soon clear for another year. If future change is to be made, Martin said, it’s vital the problem stays fresh in people’s minds.

“A lot of times you’ll hear people say that an inspection maintenance program is really going to only get us a three-to-five percent reduction in PM2.5,” Martin said. “They think it’s insignificant, but when we only need to get a 10 percent reduction in PM2.5, that three-to-five percent suddenly becomes very significant.”

Martin said knowledge is key in dealing with this problem. He said the public needs to educate itself and get the facts.

“These short exposures we have for two months of the year still affect your life,” he said. “It doesn’t matter that it’s only during the winter.”

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## POPE: Francis sheds high-profile security detail, other papal luxuries

➤From page 1

ing at their new leader’s refreshing simplicity, his sense of all-embracing equality and distaste for show. But such values can sit uneasily within an institution noted for its strict hierarchy and, in some quarters, a very worldly splendor.

For some Catholics, such trappings form part of their experience of the divine and their idea of the glorious role of the church and the pope as God’s representative on Earth. Francis’ predecessor, Benedict XVI, brought back the ermine-trimmed elbow-length cloaks and winter hats and other ceremonial garb that had fallen into disuse.

“You have to remember that Benedict was a clotheshorse. He loved the pomp and circumstance and the old-fashioned outfits; he just reveled in that,” said Christopher M. Bellitto, an expert in church history at Kean University in New Jersey. “Now you have a man who criticizes priests for strutting around like peacocks. I do think he’ll try to tone down as much as possible the pomp and circumstance.”

Not for Francis the red leather shoes favored by Benedict. Indeed, the Catholic newspaper Avvenire reported that a priest at the cathedral in Buenos Aires banded together with some friends to buy a pair of new shoes for Bergoglio before the archbishop left for the papal election conclave in Rome because his footwear looked so embarrassingly tattered.

On Friday, after an audience with senior prelates, Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles tweeted, “At our meeting today with Pope Francis, I noted that (he) is still wearing his older black shoes. I pray that he keeps them as a sign for us all.”

But even as the head of what is essentially Europe’s last absolute monarchy, Francis is already discovering that his power, and his

insistence on humble practice, has limits.

On his visit Thursday morning to the St. Mary Major basilica in downtown Rome to pray, he rode in a modest Vatican car with only a small security detail, eschewing the papal Mercedes (license plate SCV 1, abbreviating the Italian and Latin names for Vatican City) and a police escort. When the guards in charge of his safety moved to close off the basilica to the public, the pope asked that it be kept open.

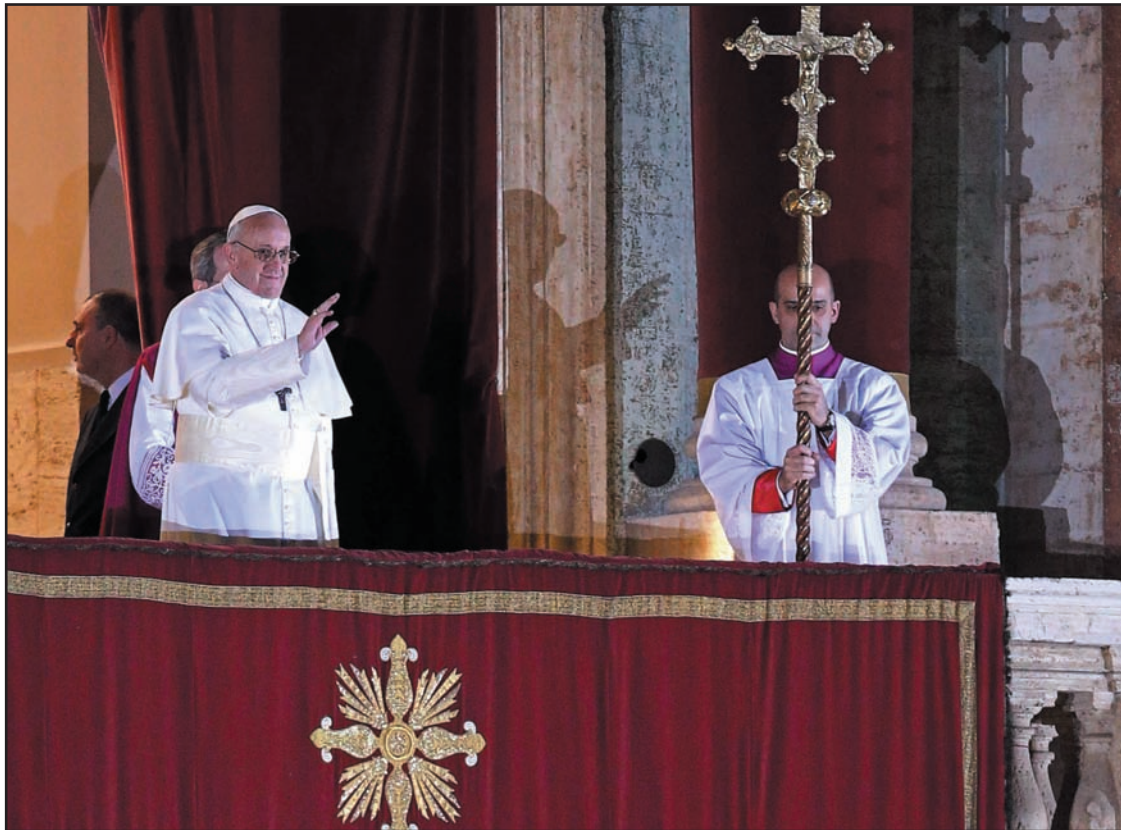
Nothing doing. “The gendarmes of the Vatican said no,” said an employee at the church who declined to give his name. “The pope wanted it open, but the wish of the pope was not obeyed.”

Such precautions are understandable; one of Francis’ predecessors, John Paul II, was wounded by an assailant’s bullet in 1981. Federico Lombardi, the Vatican spokesman, suggested that there could be some flexibility in Francis’ security arrangements, since the guards “are at the service of the pope and will have to adapt themselves to the pastoral style that the pope will use.”

Security is likely to be tight on the pontiff’s foreign trips, where the man who used to ride the bus around Buenos Aires is likely to be chagrined to see traffic blocked for his sake. In addition to head of the Roman Catholic Church, the pope will have to adjust to being a head of state who will be treated as such.

“He’s trying to understand; he’s very attentive and obedient to what people around him say is important,” said Spadaro, the editor. “But he also understands he can say, ‘No, this is what I want.’ “

Francis has apparently said yes to the official papal apartment, spacious wraparound digs atop the Apostolic Palace, with a view over magnificent St. Peter’s Basilica. The apartment boasts inlaid mar-



**THE NEWLY ELECTED POPE FRANCIS** stands on the central balcony of St. Peter’s Basilica on March 13, 2013, in Vatican City, Vatican. Francis will lead the world’s 1.2 billion Catholics.

Alessandro Di Meo photo, MCT

ble floors, a frescoed loggia, chapel, private study, medical clinic and a library that was remodeled to house Benedict’s 20,000 books. Though he might prepare cups of mate, the Argentine tea he drinks, for himself in the papal kitchen, he will probably no longer cook his own meals, as he often did back home.

Francis probably had little choice but to accept his new lodgings. But it’s a far cry from the small flat he insisted on using in Buenos Aires instead of the archbishop’s palace. So is Castel Gandolfo, the 136-acre papal summer retreat outside Rome with unimpeded views across spectacular countryside to the Mediterranean, astronomical observatories and the ruins of a first century Roman theater.

No one suggests that such luxuries interest the new pope. So far, his demeanor has been striking

for its mildness and humbleness, especially toward the cardinals. He stood rather than sat enthroned when they approached him one by one to pledge allegiance after his election. At his televised audience Friday, he looked relaxed, warm and friendly, frequently laughing with the prelates who came up to greet him.

Whether some of them are as thrilled about Francis’ frugality and restraint, which many will now feel duty-bound to emulate, is not clear.

“If the home office starts sending signals about simplicity ... that’s what’s going to happen,”



said Bellitto of Kean University. A lot of prelates who gloried in all of the splendor will now be talking about the glories of simplicity.

“My hope is that they will embrace simplicity because they see that that’s the right model to follow as opposed to a path for their ambition,” Bellitto said. “You can’t fake humility.”

EDINBURGH & HIGHLANDER

Best of the Best

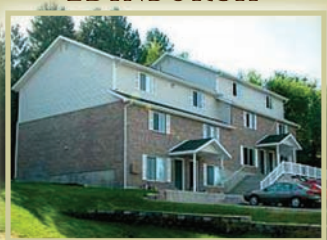
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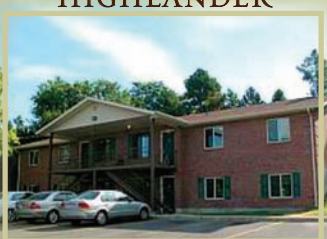
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# FOUNDER: Awards given at anniversary celebration

➤From page 1

the world at large,” Rice said.

The award was presented this year to Jack and Sally Keller and Brian Tarbet.

Sally Keller has devoted much of her life to volunteer work for the benefit of the Cache Valley community, the state of Utah and the beyond. She worked in local fund-raising efforts for Logan Regional Hospital, the Stokes Nature Center and the Eccles Ice Arena.

Jack Keller has worked on irrigation projects in more than 60 countries throughout the world

and was a founding member of Cache Community Connections, an organization consisting of local religious, political and university leaders who help provide a variety of services intended to unify the community.

“I was very proud to receive this award, flattered actually, honored, humbled,” Jack Keller said. “The reason I’m here is because the greatest mentors in my life have brought me here. These are the people that really made me who I am by following their roles and how they conducted their lives.”

Tarbet, a retired major general

in the U.S. Army, has served his country and the state of Utah in varying capacities since beginning his career both in the military and as a lawyer. In January he was appointed as general counsel in the Utah Attorney General’s office and lectures and teaches in USU’s political science department.

“I’m proud to be an Aggie and I loved my time here,” Tarbet said. “Five of my children have attended school here and my grandchildren will attend school here if they have any hope of an inheritance.”

Albrecht said the university students and faculty look a bit dif-

ferent today than they did those 125 years ago. He cited the university’s student body growth — 139 students in 1888 to nearly 30,000 today — as something original founders probably never imagined.

“Tonight we are a university celebrating an illustrious past, living in a wonderfully exciting present and planning for a future characterized by trajectory of continued success,” Albrecht said.

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**THE AGGIE LIFE AND WELLNESS CENTER** will be funded by student fees. Lobbyists pushed the Legislature for permission to build the project, seen in the conceptual rendering above. *Photo courtesy of Campus Recreation*

# LOBBY: University advocates ask for Legislature cash

➤From page 1

very heavily.

“The Legislature is concerned about that, too,” he said. “They see that as one of the great benefits of the system here — that it is a great value — so they are going to try and keep tuition as low as possible.”

## Biology Building Proposal

Although Frischknecht was confident about the scholarship bill before its passage last week, she was hesitant about the bill regarding the new biology building.

Legislators often approve projects like this — educational buildings that support STEM degrees like math, science and engineering — because those skills are in demand. Abercrombie explains it as an investment.

“If you were to go to a list of the top higher-end projects of buildings needing to be built, a lot of them are science buildings,” he said. “What (legislators) want is a return on investment. If they’re going to appropriate X amount to Utah State, they want to know it’s going to degrees where there’s job demand.”

“They say the more they can educate in [these fields], the better for our state economy, not only to fill current positions, but those are the kind of businesses we want to attract for the future.”

The GRC approached the biology building bill from this angle, Frischknecht said. She said their main course of action was to show

legislators how USU is invested in STEM degrees, and the need for more state support.

“We met with a few legislators about that and (Sen. Stewart Adams) said, ‘Oh, probably not this year,’” she said.

Frischknecht said the Legislature is supporting new science buildings, with Utah Valley University and the University of Utah ahead on the funding list. Abercrombie is understanding about the need for USU to wait its turn.

“In general, I would say most of our legislators feel a good partnership with the universities,” he said. “I’m pretty proud about of what we’re doing. We invest in higher education because there’s a return for the business community, return on the government development.”

## Life and Wellness Center

USU student lobbyists also pushed for the new Aggie Life and Wellness Center. This bill is an easier sell because the university is not asking for money, just permission to build.

“The (ALWC) is going to be funded by student fees and outside donors, so we aren’t asking the state for money,” Frischknecht said. “That one will pass easily.”

Before the legislative session, Abercrombie, Frischknecht and ASUSU Vice President Ben Wilson met to discuss the university’s priorities for the year, and to create a plan to bring to Salt Lake City.

“Neil works with us, me and Ben, and lets us know what Utah State’s main goal is for this year’s

legislative session,” Frischknecht said. “He gives us some ideas and we go out and research it, and figure out how we want to approach it from a student’s standpoint.”

This year’s approach for GRC was more passive.

“We wanted to go out and not necessarily beg for money,” she said. “We just wanted to go out with the idea of, ‘Look at all the wonderful things Utah State has done with the money we received from the state.’ Just kind of a ‘please don’t forget about us’ stance.”

Abercrombie said that having a student presence at the Legislature is “beneficial because they provide a good face to our institution.”

“Legislators like to hear from students directly and what their concerns are — what’s working well and what’s not working well on campus,” he said.

As a USU alumnus, Abercrombie said he is proud of what the school has accomplished, with student support and involvement.

“I think one of our greatest assets is our students, and that’s not just this year, but every year,” he said. “We have a reputation for having bright, hard-working students. You can hire an Aggie because they are going to work hard and are going to be professional. The students we bring down here are the same.”

Frischknecht found a similar response during her first legislative experience as a student lobbyist.

“A lot of the legislators liked our reasons for being there and liked seeing the students,” she said. “It

gave the university a better stance with the Legislature. It gave the Legislature a chance to ask us questions about our different views and different bills that we’re trying to get passed.”

This year, students involved in the GRC were recruited by Wilson as people he thought would be assets. Next year will be handled differently, as Frischknecht was recently elected ASUSU Student Advocate Vice President, which will take on many of the responsibilities her current GRC position.

“My experience with the chair this year has really prepared me for that position next year,” she said. “I want to broaden the applications for the GRC. There’s a lot of other students who are interested in politics, who want to be involved with politics, besides political sciences students. I want to make it a bigger deal to students throughout the whole university and get a better representation of the university.”

Wilson and Frischknecht will be looking for council members who will represent the student body professionally and accurately.

“The most important thing is that they be proactive, hard-working and well-spoken,” Wilson said.

He also added that along with lobbying efforts, the GRC puts on other events that encourage civic engagement.

These include voting registration and a lecture series called “Why Should I Care?” to create political awareness and involvement on campus.

# PoliceBlotter

## Friday, March 8

- USU Police responded to an inch of water in the basement lab in the Maeser Lab building. Police requested USU Facilities plumbing to immediately respond. USU Police arrived and determined where the water was coming from and shut off the water.
- USU Police responded to a vehicle accident at 1200 East and Highway 89 in the driveway to the Blue parking lot. The accident occurred when one vehicle rear-ended another vehicle while waiting to exit the south parking lot. There was minor damage to the vehicles and Police assisted in the exchange of information.
- A small bag of marijuana was found on the floor in the TSC. The marijuana was turned over to police. If the owner of the marijuana would like to claim it, please contact USU Police.
- USU Police responded to Summit Hall

- for a fire alarm. A student burnt some brown rice. The alarm was reset and the student was warned.
- USU Police received a report of a sexual assault that took place off campus. USU Police is assisting Logan City Police with this case.

- USU Police cut a bike lock off a bike for a student who had lost her key. The officer verified the bike was hers and then cut the lock.
- USU Police arrested an individual for two outstanding warrants. The individual was transported to the Cache County Jail to be booked.

## Sunday, March 10

- USU Police assisted Logan City Police with a suspicious person incident. USU Police located the suspect in the area of 1000 N, 200 East in Logan. The suspect was arrested by Logan City Police.

**Contact USU Police at 797-1939 for non-emergencies.**  
**Anonymous reporting line: 797-5000**  
**EMERGENCY NUMBER: 911**

- A student reported that his credit card was used fraudulently online. The student has since canceled the card and is working with the credit card fraud division and police on the theft.

## Monday, March 11

- USU Police assisted North Park Police with an injury that occurred at the roundabout in North Logan. One vehicle failed to yield to another vehicle.
- USU Police responded to an emergency phone alarm at the Tanner Fountain. Police arrived and could not locate anyone in the area needing assistance.
- USU Police responded to Aggie Village to check if an individual who called 911 on her cell phone was home. She was not, but was later found by Logan Police.

➤Compiled by Tavin Stucki

# Briefs

Campus & Community

## Utah Symphony comes to Logan

The Utah Symphony travels to Utah State University for one performance in its “Classically Charged” season Saturday, March 23. Performance time is 8 p.m.

“We are honored to host the Utah Symphony in the Manon Caine Russell Kathryn Caine Wanlass Performance Hall,” said Craig Jessop, dean of the Caine College of the Arts at USU. “This is a wonderful opportunity for students and community members alike to enjoy the classic sound of some of Utah’s greatest musicians.”

The Utah Symphony will perform the works of Handel, Gabriel Faure, Claude Debussy and Felix Mendelssohn, among others.

The performance features Vladimir Kulenovic, the associate conductor for the Utah Symphony. In 2011, Kulenovic served as the principal conductor of the Kyoto Music Festival. He received his bachelor’s and master’s degrees at the Boston Conservatory, and his graduate degrees at the Peabody Institute of the John Hopkins University and The Juilliard School.

In addition to performing more than 70 concerts in Salt Lake City’s Abravanel Hall annually, the Utah Symphony travels throughout the Intermountain West and performs in Utah, Wyoming, Nevada and Idaho communities. The orchestra also participates in the Utah Opera’s four productions at the Capitol Theatre in Salt Lake City.

Tickets for the Utah Symphony’s Classically Charged performance at USU are \$15 general admission, \$13 seniors, \$10 USU faculty and staff and \$5 for USU students with ID.

## USU displays print exhibit

The Department of Art and Design at Utah State University presents “EastWest: A Survey of Contemporary Printmaking” March 25 through April 12 in the Tippetts Exhibit Hall in the Chase Fine Arts Center on the Logan campus.

“This exhibit reflects and celebrates the many methods of printmaking practice and education in the United States,” said Kathy Puzey, assistant professor of printmaking in the Caine College of the Arts. “Each state is represented, and artists were asked to embrace their current techniques and conceptual concerns while creating their piece.”

One hundred artists will be highlighted, each one chosen based on their careers as practicing printmaking artists and teachers. The show includes printmaking techniques used in lithography, intaglio, woodcut, silkscreen, archival pigment, hybrid, intaglio types and photo-relief prints.

“The exhibition celebrates these artists as innovators for their continued development of the printmaking medium and their own unique artistic visions,” said Puzey. “These printmakers have had and continue to have dramatic impacts on printmaking education, their institutions and printmaking workshops.”

“EastWest: A Survey of Contemporary Printmaking” is in the Tippetts Exhibit Hall, located in the Chase Fine Arts Center on USU’s campus. The exhibit is free and open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, visit Caine College’s Production Services website (arts.usu.edu).

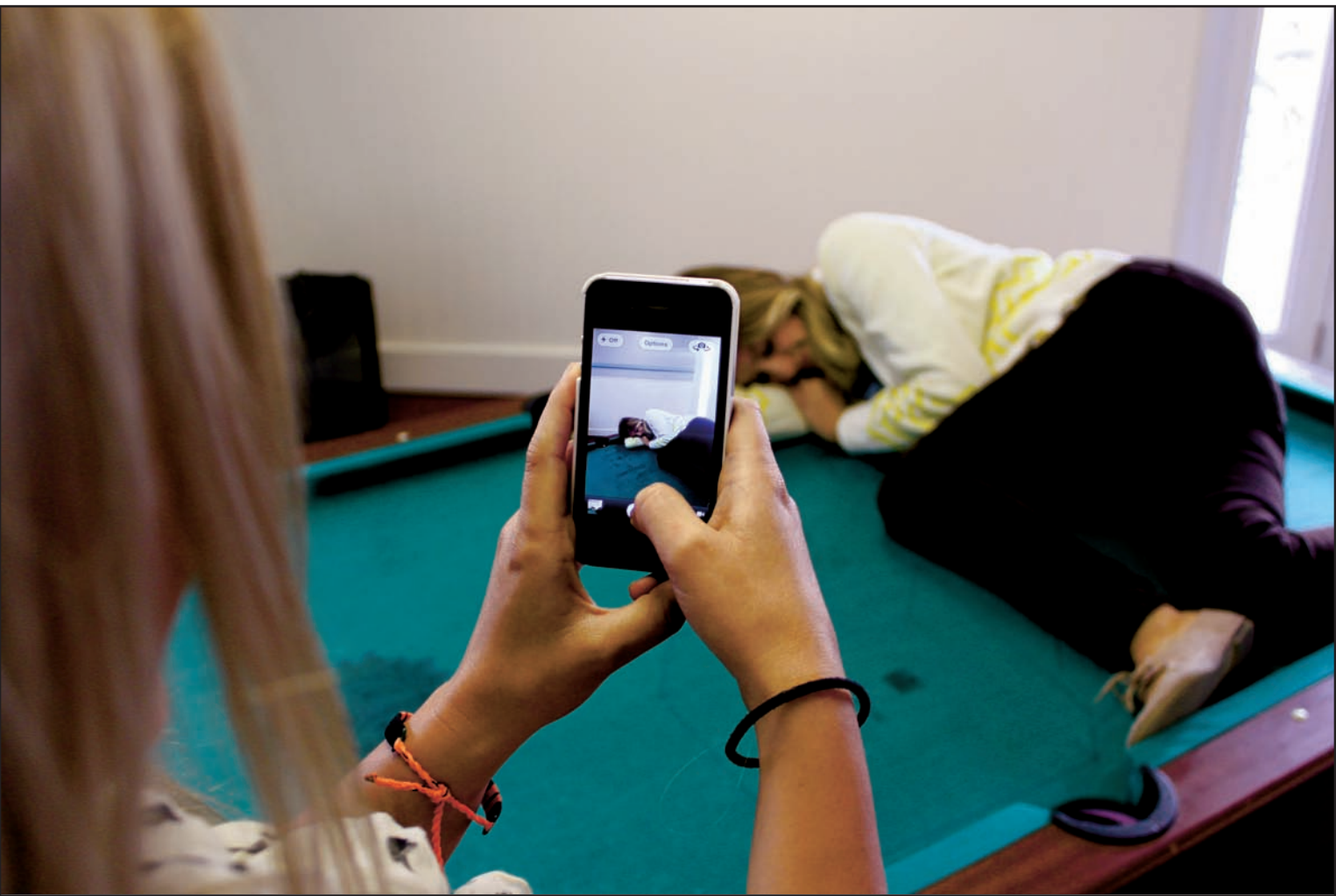
## ClarifyCorrect

A sentence in the March 7 story titled “Secret Grievances” incorrectly stated that Kellie Erickson was disqualified from the ASUSU Science Senator race. Zachary Anderson was actually the disqualified candidate.

The policy of The Utah Statesman is to correct any error made as soon as possible. If you find something you would like clarified or find in error, please contact the editor at 797-1742, statesman@aggiemail.usu.edu or come in to TSC 105.

➤Compiled from staff and media reports





**STUDENTS CAUGHT SLEEPING ON CAMPUS** can end up on Twitter and Instagram feeds under ‘Napping Aggies.’ JESSICA FIFE photo illustration

## NAPPING AGGIES

*Sleeping students appear on Twitter and Instagram*

DERRICK SAUNDERS  
staff writer

Taking a nap on campus can be common occurrence, but it isn’t always easy to avoid being seen while doing so. Taking pictures of people sleeping in strange and humorous ways has become a new fad at USU.

Freshmen Jordyn Pope, an elementary education major, and Nicole Muirbrook, an art and photography major, are responsible for this. Pope and Muirbrook are the creators of “Napping Aggies” — Twitter and Instagram accounts dedicated to posting pictures of students catching up on sleep in various places on campus.

Pope is in charge of the Twitter account while Muirbrook handles the Instagram and the submissions through Gmail. Since the start of the 2012 fall semester, more than 1,500 users have followed the account on Instagram and more than 600 on Twitter.

Muirbrook said the idea for the account stemmed from a spur-of-the-moment encounter with an Aggie napper.

“We were walking to class one day back in October and we came across this guy just taking a nap in the mid-

dle of the lawn,” Muirbrook said. “We thought it was funny, so we took a picture of him. He woke up, it was awkward and we ran away.”

Pope said she thought the picture was funny and decided to post it on her Twitter account.

“It got retweeted by the @AggieLifeFeed account and a bunch of people favorited it and retweeted it, so we thought it would be kind of funny,” she said.

This gave the two an idea to start posting more of the same kind of pictures as a way to entertain people and have lighthearted fun.

“Sleeping in public is kind of breaking a social norm,” Muirbrook said. “There are so many people sleeping in the most random places. Why don’t we take pictures of them all and put them online?”

The two girls had no idea the accounts would catch on as quickly as they did.

“Right after Thanksgiving break, it took off,” Pope said. “It’s all in good fun, so it’s not cruel and malicious at all. People see this kind of thing everywhere, and now that it’s online and people can see their friends being caught sleeping. It’s just funny.”

Though Pope and Muirbrook coined the idea, similar accounts

exist at other schools. Neither of them are sure which ones were created first.

“We started it completely by ourselves, but a lot of other schools have similar accounts,” Pope said.

The accounts have attracted media attention in addition to student attention. The pair was interviewed by KSL.

“I think it’s funny that we’re being put on the news for essentially being stalkers, but it’s fun,” Muirbrook said.

Since the rapid growth of the accounts, more and more submissions pour in every day.

“It’s early afternoon and there’s already been about ten submissions today,” Muirbrook said. “There’s so many that come in that we are super selective.”

Muirbrook said she spends one to two hours a day sorting through submitted pictures now. They said by being selective, they hoped to make sure people maintain their interest and don’t get bored.

So far, neither Pope nor Muirbrook have encountered any negative feedback from students, USU staff or administration or media.

“When we first started the account, that was something we

were worried about,” Muirbrook said. “If people said anything about privacy or being offended, we were prepared to immediately take it down. We had all our apologies written.”

“We try to cast it in the funniest light possible,” Muirbrook said. “When we post we don’t try to make it like, ‘Haha, you were sleeping in class, you’re a loser.’”

Nate Hall, a freshman studying mechanical engineering, follows the Twitter account and has been caught twice on Napping Aggies. He hasn’t heard anything negative about the accounts either.

“I think it’s mostly just for fun,” he said. “I think most people who get put on there are fine with it. I mean, you feel like a noob for being caught on it, but it’s still pretty funny.” Hall said he found out about the account from a friend.

“Basically everyone who has a smartphone knows about it,” he said. “I feel like most people at Utah State know about it.”

“I think it’s a good idea, it’s pretty funny,” he said. “Whoever thought it up as an idea, it’s a pretty great idea. I’d say it’s one of the better Twitter accounts at USU, possibly the best.”

➤See **SNOOZE**, Page 5

## ‘Tomb Raider’ lives up to expectations

Sam McConkie

“Tomb Raider”

Grade: A-



Game Review

Arguably the most iconic game character to come out of the ‘90s, Lara Croft has only recently been seeing success again in the last few years. The first game, while new and refreshing for its time, certainly had some control issues that kept it from true greatness. The sequels had some of the same issues, and when “Tomb Raider: The Angel of Darkness” came out in 2002, many thought that was the end of the series.

Give developer Crystal Dynamics some serious props for continually refining the formula of this series. The games have steadily gotten better since “Tomb Raider: Legend” in 2006. For this reboot, they went all out and rebuilt the game engine from the ground up. They even recast Lara, motion captured by the physically convincing and stunning Camilla Luddington.

The results speak loudly and clearly: “Tomb Raider” is a refreshing and exciting action game. The wide open game world and engaging storyline have much to offer for newcomers and veterans alike. And as a bonus, there is substantial replay value and some excellent visuals as well.

Sailing on a ship in the Pacific, archaeologist Lara Croft embarks on an expedition with her colleagues to uncover the lost Japanese kingdom Yamatai. A raging storm then thrusts Lara into an adventure of a lifetime as she is thrown off the boat and nearly drowns.

Luckily, she washes up on shore of an island in the Dragon’s Triangle. Scared, hungry and lost, she is captured by mysterious soldiers

➤See **RAIDER**, Page 5



**MEMBERS OF THE EXPERIMENTAL ROCKET CLUB** pose at the 7th Intercollegiate Rocket Engineering Competition last summer. Photo courtesy of the Rocket Club

## Club experiments with rocket technology

HEATHER ZOLLINGER  
staff writer

With rockets that can reach up to 10,000 feet, the sky really is the limit for the USU Experimental Rocket Club.

The club has been around for

many years. Chris Liou, president of the club and a senior majoring in aviation maintenance management, has been a member since 2008.

“What makes me come back is the rocket itself, just building it and designing it and firing it,” Liou said.

The club has around ten members and meets on Fridays from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in TECH 109. Most of the members are engineers in their first two years of college.

“They get so busy when they

➤See **ROCKET**, Page 5

## #Aggielife

A selection of tweets from the USU community

“Love the fact that my business law professor just brought up the bachelor in his lecture. Loved him before, love him more now!” – @skmitzel21

“That akward moment when you are called “this kid” while standing outside the Aggie radio booth...” #iamlegend – @tjpratt14

Utah State announced \$0 increase in Tier II Tuition. Stud. Fees increased only \$0.50. We’re a lean, mean, education machine. – @jordancarlhunt

Attendance in my early morning class isn’t required anymore. This is terrible news for my grade. – @rpfunkmaster

No snow on the Quad! – @jfrod5



# RAIDER: Lara Croft returns in latest version of video game

►From page 4

and must use her ingenuity and wits in order to escape a hanging trap and get her bearings. Her colleagues, including best friend Sam and long-time mentor Roth, are still lost and the situation soon calls for the worst: kill or be killed.

Working her way across different parts of the island, she eventually meets a mysterious man named Matthias, one who may hold the keys to the island and the secrets of the Yamatai kingdom. Once she finds Roth, she must care to his wounds and climb a radio tower and call for help. The soldiers surface yet again though to shoot down the rescue plane, and now Lara must work her way further into the island to defeat these people and discover what they are after.

First and foremost, “Tomb Raider” improves in the one area that counts most over the previous entries — the controls. No longer stiff and occasionally awkward, I felt I was in perfect control of Lara at almost all times. Ledges are easy to grab onto and jump off of, and the options for scaling the different obstacles lend a sense of freedom and excitement. You eventually obtain a pick axe to climb rock walls and a rope to attach to arrows. Nice touch. For a game series that has always been about adventure and exploration, this entry easily tops the rest in accessibility and playability.

Combat is also intuitive and fun. As the game goes on, you unlock a variety of weapons, including a bow, pistol, rifle and shotgun. Enemy AI is fairly smart and the challenge provided rarely tips over into unfair territory. Quick-time events play a role in the game as well. Though sometimes it’s a bit tough to get the timing down, the loading screens are extremely quick and the checkpoints are abundant, so frustration remains kept to a minimum. Good thinking, Crystal

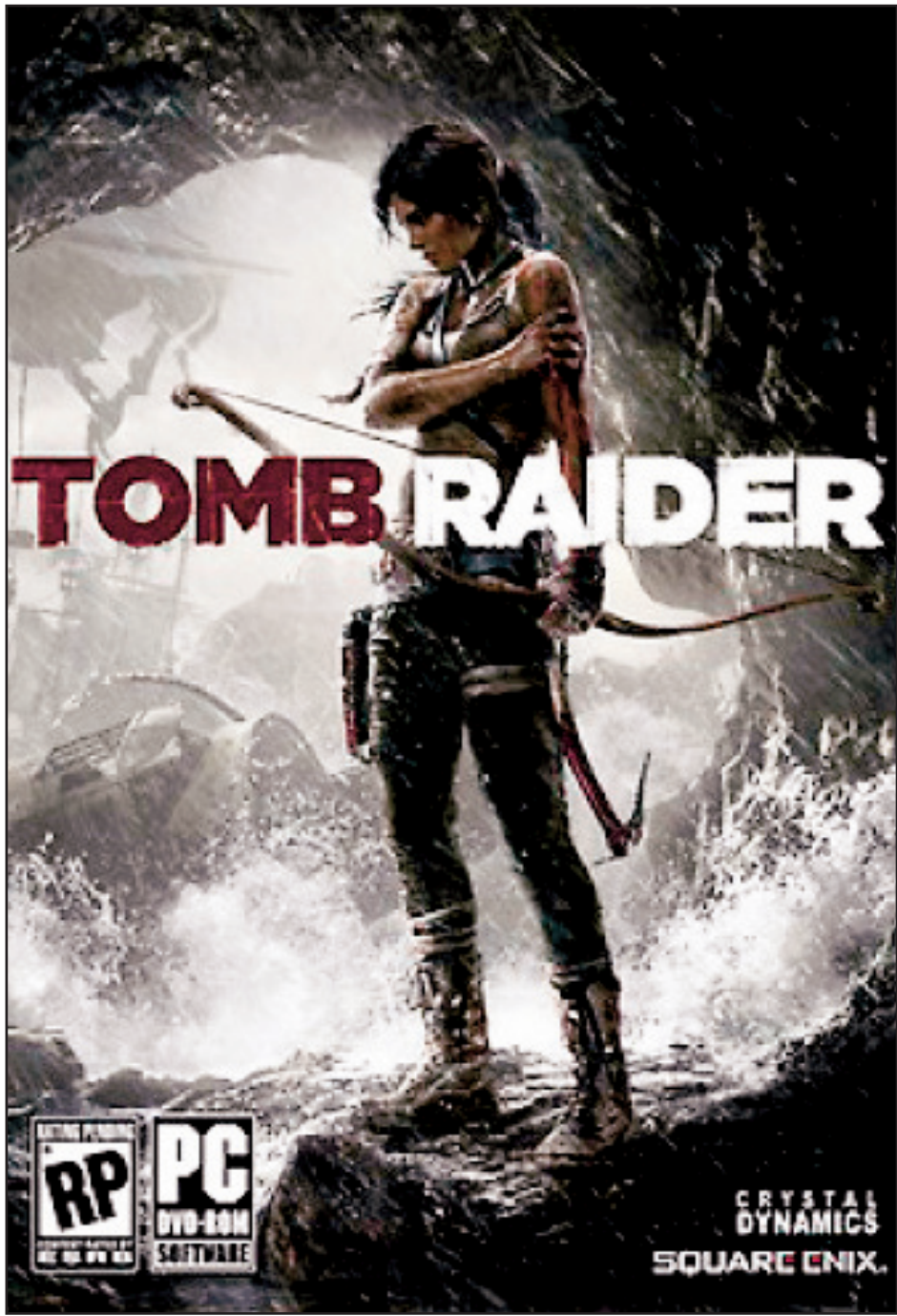
Dynamics.

Visually, “Tomb Raider” stands heads and shoulders above past entries. The “crystal engine” used in the game renders the island and the different villages in exquisite detail, and the draw distance impresses frequently, too. The extremely well-done character models reveal intricate details in facial expressions and the wounds on their body, simultaneously evoking beauty and pain. Lara knows she is in a heap of trouble and we believe what every one of her grimaces and movements entail. Games need to continue using graphics engines that foster effective character development and realism like what is on display here.

Some elements of the environment are even destructible and you can reap rewards from different salvage caches in order to upgrade weapons and obtain new skills. Starting off the game, Lara is somewhat weak and vulnerable, but continued play remedies this issue. Soon enough, you can make her into an efficient killing machine. Documents and relics scattered over the island reveal details of the past and what it can mean for Lara’s current quest, showcasing real depth and intrigue for the storyline.

A true labor of love and a long overdue reboot, “Tomb Raider” routinely took my expectations and flipped them on their head. The fully-realized environments, Lara’s gripping character arc and the addictive gameplay will suck you in while the depth in the numerous quests will keep you coming back for more. Needless to say, this game is an absolute gem.

– Sam McConkie is a senior in the technical and professional writing program at USU. He is a keen writer and has been a dedicated gamer for years. Sam can be reached at [sambonemcconkie@gmail.com](mailto:sambonemcconkie@gmail.com)



LARA CROFT RETURNS in a reboot of “Tomb Raider.” Photo courtesy of Square Enix

# ROCKET: Club members learn lessons through failure and explosions

►From page 4

become juniors and seniors,” Liou said.

Building rockets uses many different types of skills, so many different people can participate and help out. “One thing I really enjoy is the different fields it uses,” said Josh Jensen, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering. “There’s electrical, there’s mechanical, there’s aerospace — it’s just how wide a field it is.”

The club’s main purpose is more than just building rockets. They experiment with different rocket technologies and try to come up with something useful that hasn’t been done before.

“We build rockets,” said Russell Babb, a freshman majoring in aerospace engineering. “We experiment with different types of things, like the kerosene-nitrous oxide motor. We’re doing different things than has been usually done with kerosene-nitrous oxide.”

The club participates in a competition every summer to display what they have worked on in the past year. However, they have been unable to compete the past few years.

“Before, they were in the competition and they were pretty successful,” Liou said. “We didn’t have any rocket last year or the year before just because we didn’t have enough members. I was a new president, so I had no idea how to recruit.”

This summer they will be going to Green River, Utah to demonstrate their current project: a rocket with fins that flip out to help the rocket on its way down so the rocket only needs one parachute.

Aside from the main rocket, the club is building a

smaller rocket for Liou’s senior project. This rocket will have remote control wings attached to it so it can glide down safely.

“We’re trying to figure out how to control the rocket after it’s hit the plateau,” Babb said.

Making experimental rockets allows members to be able to build and launch a rocket without having to be

Chris Liou  
Rocket Club President

“It’s nice to see a big flame coming out the end of a nozzle — it’s supersonic. How often do you see a supersonic flame?”

ready to do so professionally.

“In experimental sample rockets. It’s not like commercial rockets where everything has to be right,” Liou said.

Testing experimental rockets may not seem like the safest activity, but these students make sure they are kept away from danger.

“When we launch the rockets we do it in the jet test-

ing cell, and so we stay pretty safe,” Babb said. “We have like eight inches of glass between us and the rocket, plus all the insulated walls. It’s built to be able to handle jet engines exploding in it and keep the people safe inside. It’s a controlled explosion — that’s what a rocket is.”

They use the testing cell to experiment on different aspects of each rocket, especially how the parts react to being launched.

This year, one engine has burned through and one has exploded. Members of the club enjoy the explosions as well as successfully building parts of the rockets.

“You learn a lot with failures,” Babb said.

Another aspect club members enjoy is the flame when the rockets are launching.

“It’s nice to see a big huge flame coming out of the end of the nozzle — it’s supersonic,” Liou said. “How often do you see a supersonic flame? That’s pretty fun.”

The club helps members to have new experiences they can’t get anywhere else. Working with real equipment in a more relaxed setting gives them the opportunity to learn those skills without the stress of a work environment.

“I like what we do here,” Liou said. “Teaching people the basics of rockets, and teaching them how to use their hands and build something that they’re passionate about.”

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# SNOOZE: Future in question

►From page 4

The future of the accounts, however, is in question.

“We’re both probably not going to be here next year,” Pope said.

Muirbrook is planning on serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Pope is applying for a Disney internship, but she may be back if she doesn’t get it. If they both decide to leave, they are going to look for successors to take over their hard work.

“We’ve been scouting out some people. We’re thinking about holding legit interviews because we really want this to keep going. It’s our little baby, so we’ve got to find someone who loves it as much as we do,” Muirbrook said.

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# Break proves lackluster for stranded students

BY ABI NEWHOUSE  
staff writer

Palm trees, sunny beaches and warm weather were seen by some USU students over spring break. Those who stayed in Logan had a very different experience.

Cody Scott, a junior majoring in English, was unable to leave Logan because of commitments at work.

“I plan on working and reading some books that aren’t textbooks,” he said.

Scott works as a patient account representative at Intermountain Healthcare’s Instacare in Logan. He said he felt fine about staying in Logan since his roommate would be there as well.

“We were thinking about going down to St. George and doing some rock climbing and stuff — it’s supposed to be 70 degrees down there this week,” he said. “That would be where I would like to be.”

Hannah Butler, a freshman majoring in deaf education and native of North Carolina, had to stay in Logan in order to gain in-state residency.

“Hopefully we’ll find some stuff to do,” she said, “I’m pretty sure a lot of stuff will be closed on campus, so it will just sort of be dead here. It might be kind of nice to be here all alone without a lot of people.”

When the break ended, Butler said her spring break was pretty boring and she didn’t get to do a lot of the stuff she had planned on doing.

“We were planning on going to the hot springs



**STUDENTS WHO SPENT SPRING BREAK IN LOGAN** enjoyed a less exotic time away from school. SAMANTHA BEHL photo illustration

— stuff like mini road trips — but we didn’t end up doing any of that,” she said. “It was nice weather so we spent some time outside. It was kind of nice and quiet. It was fun, just a lot of hanging out and not having to worry about school.”

Melissa Meze, a freshman majoring in deaf education, stayed in Logan for a portion of spring break. Melissa is on the committee for a service group called Alternative Breaks.

The group planned to go to Hawaii for spring break. Melissa wasn’t able to go on the trip but still helped plan and kept a positive attitude about staying.

“I was kind of bummed to not be able to go this year,” she said. “They did a lot of great service and there were a lot of educational opportunities, like seeing Pearl Harbor and going to the Polynesian Cultural Center. There was a lot of good work

that was going on in Hawaii, but I still had fun in Logan.”

Meze stayed for the first half of spring break and spent time with people who stayed.

“We did a lot of hikes around Logan,” she said. “We went up the Wind Caves, which was really fun to see the seasons changing and the snow melting. We just took advantage of the warm weather. It was really calm on campus. I went to a

basketball game though. It kind of sucked though since it was against my hometown, but it was a really fun game. It was fun to do the Scotsman and join in school pride for one last time.”

Meze plans to return to Texas for the rest of her college education.

Although campus seemed quiet to those who stayed, there were activities available to students. The Outdoor Recreation Program had a rock

climbing trip and a mountain biking trip during the break. The Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art had “Ideas: An Exhibition” for students who wanted to see the history and ideas for conceptual art. There was a fly fishing film tour March 15 in the TSC and a 5K run on March 16.

— crabi\_abi9@comcast.net

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## Adequate dating on a budget

By Steve Kent

Online exclusive



We’re not all broke, and we’re not all single, but we all love giving advice to people who are. Here are some handy tips for you cheapskates in the dating scene.

Dine in

People don’t really like going into

town, being seen in public or eating a meal prepared by “professional” chefs. You can have a fun meal at home — you pretty much do it every day, right?

Don’t worry about balancing the meal or making something unique. The best dinner is spaghetti. Everyone loves flavorless pasta covered in canned tomato mush. It also gives your date a chance to show off his or her fine motor skills, as you both twirl long whips of indelible-sauce-drenched noodles with a fork and try to keep your shirts clean.

Ramen is a big faux pas, because the flavor of the noodles may distract from your personality.

Play video games

Your date wants to see what you’re passionate about. Impress your partner by pwnng some n00bs in the latest combat game or World of Minecraft.

➤Continue reading at [UtahStatesman.com](http://UtahStatesman.com)

## TIER II PUBLIC HEARING CANCELED

(Previously scheduled March 20<sup>th</sup>)



President Stan Albrecht is pleased to announce a **zero percent increase in Tier II tuition.** (For the 2013-14 academic year.)

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## Glance Aggie Schedules

### Baseball

**FRIDAY, MARCH 22**  
USU at Colorado State, 7:00 p.m.,  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 23**  
USU at Colorado State, noon DH  
**SUNDAY, MARCH 24**  
USU at Colorado State, 10 a.m.

### Softball

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20**  
USU vs. Utah, 4:00 p.m.,  
Johnson Field  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 22**  
USU at SJSU, 4:00 p.m.  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 23**  
USU at SJSU, 1:00 p.m., DH

### Gymnastics

**SATURDAY, MARCH 23**  
WAC Championships, 6:00 p.m.,  
Cedar City, Utah

### Men's Tennis

**SATURDAY, MARCH 23**  
USU vs. Lamar 11:00 a.m.,  
Sports Academy

### Women's Tennis

**FRIDAY, MARCH 22**  
USU at Weber State, 11:30 a.m.  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 23**  
USU at UT-Arlington, 2:00 p.m.

## Sports Briefs

### Thomson earns WAC honors

Utah State softball player Christine Thomson was named WAC player of the week for March 11-17. The senior batted .476 with 10 hits in seven games to lead the Aggies to their first win of the season with a sweep of Weber State on Wednesday. Thomson helped the Aggies to a 5-2 record last week. USU begins conference play Saturday against SJSU.

### Women's basketball to play in WBI

Utah State women's basketball will host South Dakota in the first round of the Women's Basketball Invitational on Thursday at 7 p.m. It is the third straight season US has advanced to a postseason tournament, led by senior Devyn Christensen who was selcted to the WAC tournament team.

### Doughty arrested in St. George

USU junior linebacker Jake Doughty was arrested Thursday near St. George for supplying alcohol to a minor. An all-WAC linebacker, Doughty led USU with 109 tackles this past season, which was second in the WAC. After being booked into a Washington County jail, a \$1050 bond was set and paid. It was the second offence on Doughty's record after pleading guilty to possession of a controlled substance last summer.

► *Complied from staff and media reports*

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Heartbreak in Las Vegas for USU women



**SENIOR GUARD DEVYN CHRISTENSEN** dribbles past a Denver defender during the Aggies' quarterfinal win in the WAC tournament. Christensen and the Aggies suffered a semifinal loss to eventual champion Idaho despite a career-high 37 points. *DELAINE LOCKE photo*

BY JASON BORBA  
staff writer

With a chance to lock up a berth in the finals of the Western Athletic Conference Tournament, the Utah State women's basketball team took the court Friday afternoon against the University of Idaho in the semi-finals. The Vandals upset the Aggies 84-82 despite a heroic performance from senior Devyn Christensen.

"This is a tough place to be obviously, everybody puts a lot of time and emotion from August through March," said USU head coach Jerry Finkbeiner. "It's a long season for the girls. Lots of emotion is in play. We are very disappointed and frustrated."

With 3.2 seconds remaining in the game USU found themselves down two after two made free-throws by Idaho's Addie Schivo. Following a timeout, Finkbeiner drew up a play for Christensen.

The ball was inbounded to Jenna Johnson who tried to find Christensen but the pass was tipped, leading to a mad scramble for the ball. The final three seconds ticked away and the buzzer sounded with Christensen on the ground and the Aggies going home.

All the drama came in the second half after the

two teams played a closely contested first half. The Aggies came out on fire in the second half, making six consecutive 3-pointers.

Every time USU looked to be pulling away, the Vandals had a response. Idaho stormed back and took the lead with 7:20 to play after a 3-pointer by Karr Krissy. From there, the Vandals went on a 22-5 run.

With USU down six points with two minutes to go it seemed as though the Aggies had run out of gas, but Christensen wouldn't go away. She responded to every Idaho basket with one of her own, finishing with 10 points in the final two minutes.

"Being out there, both teams were filling it," Finkbeiner said. "I think we were both on that edge. We wanted to get that lead and get that win. Devyn had an excellent game in my opinion, and she came through for us."

Christensen missed a 3-pointer with 11 seconds left but Franny Vaaulu got the tip-in plus the foul. Vaaulu hit the ensuing free throw to tie the game 82-82.

"Franny got a huge rebound and made her free-throw," Christensen said. "She struggled with her free-throws all year

► See AGGIES, Page 9

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Second half comeback falls short for Aggies

BY TAVIN STUCKI  
news editor

Utah State nearly crawled out of a 18-point hole after a sloppy first half but lost 83-78 to UT Arlington in the Orleans Arena.

The Aggies led 66-64 after sophomore forward Ben Clifford hit one of his four 3-pointers with 5:46 left in the game, their largest lead of the night.

The Mavericks answered every USU attempt to put the game away down the stretch.

Clifford hit from range again with 40 seconds left to cut the Arlington lead to two, but senior forward Kevin Butler was fouled shortly after the inbounds pass and drained both free throws to expand the lead to 81-78.

"It's hard to say they mean really that much when the next time down the floor they get a big three, get a bucket," Clifford said about his hot shooting.

Clifford threw the ball away on the next possession. Aggie guard Marcel Davis was forced to foul Arlington senior center Jordan Reeves, who missed both foul shots with 20 seconds left.

Junior point guard TeNale Roland took the ball up the court, but Butler picked his pocket and put the game out of reach with a layup to make it 83-78.

"We panicked a little bit," said USU head coach Stew Morrill. "When there was more time and we could have done some

things, we turned it over when the game was on the line."

The quarterfinal matchup ended much like it began: Utah State turned the ball over twice in the final 23 seconds and nine times in the first half.

The Mavericks put USU down early, jumping out to an 18-point lead with 9:28 in the half.

UT Arlington head coach Scott Cross said his team's 2-2-1 full court press was a difference maker in getting easy baskets from turnovers.

"Utah State, they fight, they claw," Cross said. "They've had a tough road with all the injuries, but they they keep plugging away, keep battling."

Utah State had two assists in the first half and couldn't keep their hands on the ball: UT Arlington scored 17 points off 14 Aggie turnovers.

"We turned it over too much and obviously we had lots of chances," Morrill said.

Arlington led 40-29 at halftime. Then the comeback began and the Aggies went on an 8-1 run to start the second half.

Aggie guard Spencer Butterfield was the life force of Utah State's offense on either side of halftime. The junior was 5-6 from the field, including a score from beyond the arc to give the Aggies 14 points in the first half.

Butterfield finished with 19 points, shooting

► See USU, Page 9



**JUNIOR GUARD TENALE ROLAND** dribbles up the floor during the Aggies' quarterfinal loss to UT-Arlington at the WAC tournament. *DELAINE LOCKE photo*



# Have A Blast!

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**FRESHMAN STEFANIE DALEY** performs on the balance beam during a home meet on Jan. 25 at the Dee Glen Smith Spectrum. *DELAINE LOCKE photo*

# Aggies fall to Boise State

BY DANIELLE  
MANLEY  
staff writer

It was senior night and the last chance to earn a place in the regional rankings, but the Utah State gymnastics team fell to No. 23 Boise State with a final score of 195.300-194.125.

"I was a little bit nervous," said head coach Jeff Richards. "We had a week off. Sometimes when you had that week off you're just never sure, but we had a decent meet. I was very happy. The scores on floor were very nice. We'll take them. It was a good meet."

Sophomore Sarah Landes came in second for the all-around competition with a career-best score of 39.225 and Paige Jones was fourth with a 39.100. Caitlin Mann, a sophomore from BSU,

received the all-around award with a score of 39.325.

The Aggies kicked off the event with vault. Kaitlyn Betts achieved a career-best score of 9.875 — tied with Landes for the top score — and USU totaled 48.425.

The second rotation moved USU to bars where the Aggies scored a career-best 48.725 at their last meet against BYU.

The Aggies performed exceptionally well, landing them a score of 48.700, just a quarter of a hundredth point behind their career-high. Jones and Landes tied for first with a 9.800. Michelle Yasukochi and Kaitlyn Betts fell shortly behind with a 9.725, tying for second.

Richards said USU's biggest struggle this season has been beam and it was again against

BSU. USU earned a score 47.675, with Jones earning a season-high of 9.725, Stefanie Daley a 9.700 and Landes a 9.675.

The Aggies excelled in the floor exercise, their final event. Landes had the high score of 9.875, matching her career-best score. Susie Miller followed closely behind with 9.825, a new high score for her. Jones and Joanna Cuba tied for third with a 9.775, Amelia Montoya got a 9.725 and Destiny Ezell got a 9.675.

"We performed well for having a week off and I was pleased," Richards said. "I think they'll catch some momentum from this. Those scores on floor really boosted their confidence. I think that'll be good going into their conference meet."

USU ended their season on a good night. Though they suffered a loss, the

girls still came out with one of their highest scores of the season.

"We still got one of our highest all around scores for this year, so that was good knowing that we can have that score with those two falls," senior Amelia Montoya said.

The challenge for the Aggie gymnast going into the WAC championships will be team confidence. Montoya said the team needs to believe in their abilities and know they can execute their routines.

The Aggies will head to Southern Utah University in Cedar City for the WAC championships on March 22.

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HOCKEY

USU knocked out in national semifinal

BY SEAN O’SULLIVAN  
staff writer

Utah State’s hockey team travelled to St. Louis to participate in the American Collegiate Hockey Association National Tournament. They entered the tournament as the top seed in the West. The competition started with a round of pool play followed by single-elimination knockout.

Michigan State 6, Utah State 2

The Aggies drew Michigan State, the winner from Pool B, in the semifinal round.

Utah State started out strong, earning a five-on-three power play within the first two minutes of the game. Brian Gibbons scored an early goal to give the Aggies the lead.

However, the Spartans answered quickly, scoring twice to gain a lead they wouldn’t give up again. Michigan State scored once more in the second period before Ian Beckstrom scored on a power play.

Soon after, the Aggies were called for a penalty the Spartans took advantage of, scoring seconds into the power play. This killed the momentum USU was earning and the Aggies wouldn’t recover. Michigan State scored two more goals as they moved on to the finals against Grand Valley, eliminating Utah State.

Utah State 5, Saint Louis 4

Utah State’s club hockey team started its bid for a national championship with a win over host-school St. Louis by a final score of 5-4 Friday in the American

Collegiate Hockey Association National Tournament.

The Aggies started out slow and were down 2-0 early in the first period.

“First game jitters, plus we’re playing on small ice when we’re used to bigger ice has something to do with it,” said head coach Jon Eccles. “Plus we just weren’t getting the bounces there for a while until we started outworking them.”

Aggie captain Brian Gibbons put the Aggies on the board in the first period and forward Chris Videto tied the game at two later in the first.

Utah State hadn’t played a competitive hockey game in over three weeks, and there was some rust.

“We just needed to settle down, focus and play the way we know how to play,” Eccles said.

The Billikens scored again to take a 3-2 lead in the second, but it was the last time the home team would have a lead. Freshman defenseman Shaun Gibbons tied the game and senior forward Matt Hamilton gave USU its first lead of the night.

St. Louis scored one final time to tie the game at four before forward Cooper Limb found the back of the net for the game-winner.

Bowling Green 6, Utah State 5

The Utah State club hockey dropped its second game Saturday with a 6-5 loss at the hands of Bowling Green.

Another slow start doomed the Aggies after they fell behind 2-0 early in the first.

“It’s our breakouts — little breakouts here and there that when you add



**STU HEBURN SKATES UP THE ICE** during the Aggies’ loss to Utah in the final game of the regular season. Despite the loss, USU advanced to the national tournament and won its pool before falling in the national semifinals to Michigan State. *CURTIS RIPPLINGER photo*

them up, it’s a lot of scoring chances,” Eccles said. “We were down 2-0 before we started to get going.”

The Aggies attempted the comeback, but fell just short of at least a tie.

“We never gave up, which was great, but we’re letting too many goals to be scored against us right now,” Eccles said. “Ten goals in two games is uncharacteristic of our team.”

Scoring for Utah State were defensemen Sean Erwin, Jordan Kerr and Ty Johns. Forward Brian Gibbons added two more goals for the Aggies.

The loss put the pressure on Utah State to come out and win their next game. With St. Louis and

New Hampshire tying 2-2 in their game, the Aggies still had a chance to come out of Pool D and into the semi-finals.

“I think we need to play with a little more sense of urgency,” Eccles said.

Utah State 5, New Hampshire 3

The Aggies knew just before game time on Sunday that with a win, they were in. Saint Louis beat Bowling Green earlier in the day, which meant that the winner of the USU-UNH game won the pool and earned a spot in the semi-finals.

With this knowledge, the Aggies went into their game ready to play hard.

“The boys were so excited,” Eccles said. “They were pumped up and everyone played their hearts out.”

Utah State was down early once again after New Hampshire converted a penalty shot against goalie Bryce Scherschel. The shot trickled by Scherschel after he got a piece of it.

However, once Utah State tied the game at 1-1, they wouldn’t trail the rest of the game.

Salt Lake City-native Cooper Limb scored Utah State’s first three goals and the Aggies were up 3-2 in the third period when forward Stu Hepburn notched an insurance goal that proved to be the game winner. New Hampshire added

one more goal and then pulled their goalie to put an extra attacker on the ice. Johns took advantage of the opportunity and scored an empty-netter.

“I think we just out-ran them,” Eccles said. “We out-skated them and they got too tired.”

The conditioning level of the Aggies has been a strong point for the team all season. It’s especially important when playing up to five games in five days.

“We’ve been training at altitude, so we had a little more jump,” Eccles said.

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AGGIES: Christensen’s late game heroics not enough to overcome Vandals

➤From page 7

long, but I’m proud of her for stepping up and giving us a shot there at the end.”

Schivo was fouled by Vaaulu, who was going up for the block, on the next possession. Schivo hit both her free-throws to win the game.

Christensen finished with a career-high 37 points — 26 coming in the second half — in the losing effort. She was 14-24 from the field and 9-16 from beyond the arc. Her nine made 3-pointers are a WAC tournament record.

“I felt space and I was just trying to shoot,” Christensen said. “I tried to get things going for myself and my team. We started to fight back so I’m proud of everyone for that.”

Fellow senior Johnson finished with 12 points and 10 rebounds. Freshman Makenlee Williams continued her strong tournament with 12 points and three steals.

Idaho’s Stacey Barr put in a team-high 26 points and pulled down six rebounds. The Vandals had a trio of players finish with 12 points in Karr, Jessica Graham and Alyssa Charlston.

USU postseason dreams aren’t over yet, as they could still be invited to the WNIT. If Seattle wins the WAC championship, the Aggies get an automatic berth into the WNIT since they were the second seed.

“I look back and this team started 2-8 this year,” Finkbeiner said. “We have covered a lot of ground since then to end up 18-13. I feel bad for the kids because we were in the right place emotionally and mentally today.”

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USU: Aggies lose in first round of WAC tournament for second-straight year

➤From page 7

6-9 from the field and 2-3 from beyond the arc to go with six rebounds.

The Aggies shot 58 percent from the field despite UT Arlington’s aggressive defense.

“Trust me, we were in the huddle complaining to our guys about it,” Cross said.

Jarred Shaw led the Aggies with nine rebounds and 20 points, 13 of which came in the second half.

“It was nerve-wracking as a coach,” Cross said. “Usually when you’ve led the entire game and then a team makes a run and the crowd gets involved and they’ve got great fans and students that are there cheering, I mean a lot of teams get down.”

Roland gave USU life in the first half, hitting two threes and finishing with 16 points and four rebounds. He also turned the ball over five times.

“A lot of times you look at stats and they don’t

necessarily tell the story of the game,” Morrill said. “Tonight I think they really do.”

Butler scored a game-high 23 points and five rebounds for the Mavericks. Senior forward Karol Gruszecki hit four threes as part of his 17 points. Four UT Arlington players scored in double figures.

“It was just frustrating,” Butterfield said. “We were so close to just breaking it open and every time they would answer back. You’ve got to credit them for that.”

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## The air may clear, but effects linger

For a few weeks every January, the air quality in Cache Valley plummets. For those weeks, complaints clog social network feeds and it seems nearly everyone is a clean-air crusader. As soon as the air clears, however, and we start seeing a few clear days, the problem seems to disappear in the minds of many.

**Our View**  
*An Editorial Opinion*

But does it disappear in our lungs? Particulate air pollution can cause long-term problems despite short-term exposure. According to a presentation by C. Arden Pope at the USU Air Quality Symposium in 2005, significant increases in deaths due to respiratory and cardiovascular causes have been observed in areas with elevated particulate matter in the atmosphere. Pollution can also reduce lung function and development in children. The long debate over vehicle emissions testing in Cache County seems to be winding down — the Cache County Council recently approved an emissions testing plan. While proponents of testing see it as a step in the right direction — limiting what pollution we have direct control over — others argue that the worst-offending vehicles are aging off the roadway as they become too costly for their owners to maintain. Regardless of the council’s intentions, we’re still likely to see significant winter smog and dangerous air pollution for years — probably decades — to come. But the problem can’t be limited to the few extremely smoggy days we see a year. Either it’s a problem to consider year-round — when you’re buying a new car or truck, when you consider biking on your commute in the summer — or it’s a danger you can live with indefinitely.

## Social media not the culprit in Ohio rape

**Amanda Hess**



**Nat’l View**

LOS ANGELES — Sunday, two teen-age Steubenville, Ohio, football players were convicted of sexually assaulting a 16-year-old girl at a high school party. Starting from the night of the assault last August, their rape case was one of the most widely publicized in American history — largely because the assailants and their witnesses whipped out

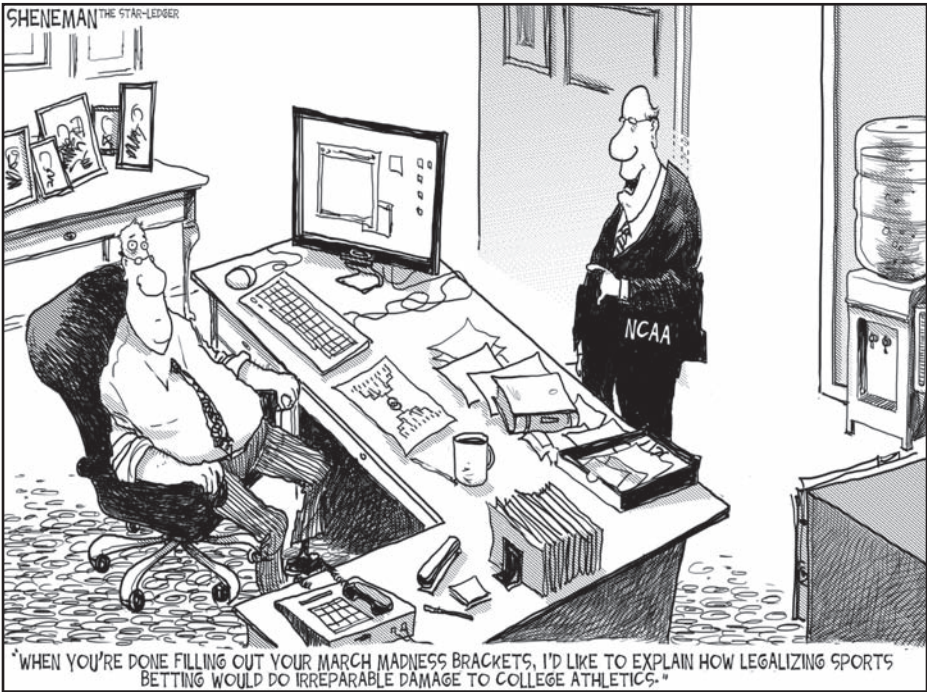
their cellphones to document the event in real time. In sentencing the boys to a minimum of one year in juvenile jail, Judge Thomas Lipps doled out some advice to their peers on how to avoid the same fate. He urged them “to have discussions about how you talk to your friends; how you record things on the social media so prevalent today; and how you conduct yourself when drinking is put upon you by your friends.”

That’s an unfortunate message to leave the teen-agers of Steubenville, and the world that is watching. The “social media so prevalent today” did not cause a sexual assault in a small Ohio town. In fact, social media is what made the case prosecutable. Following the events of the party, news of the assault spread through the community — and later, the media — in a web of incriminating text messages, self-referential tweets, Instagrammed photos and forwarded cellphone videos. The victim herself testified that she could only confirm she had been assaulted after she “read text messages among friends and saw a photo of herself naked, along with a video that made fun of her and the alleged attack.” Thanks to social media, this wasn’t another case of “he said, she said.” It was a case of “they all said.” As the victim’s mother told the boys, “you were your own accuser, through the social media that you chose to publish your criminal conduct on.”

Certainly, social media can be wielded as a weapon. Each classmate who “liked” an Instagram photo of the unconscious girl being dragged by her hands and feet, or tweeted to the world that she was a “whore,” participated in her victimization. But as the course of this prosecution shows, social media can be a powerfully positive tool in fighting sexual assault, too. Cellphone videos can be forwarded to authorities, not circulated as jokes. Text messages can be used to identify rapists, not shame victims. And photos can establish central facts, not publicize humiliation.

Unfortunately, Judge Lipps didn’t warn teen-agers to reassess the attitudes that led to this sexual assault in their community, or the beliefs that inspired bystanders to side with the rapists over the victim. Instead, he told them to watch how they “record things.” It sounds like he’s advising teens to cover their tracks better, not to prevent rapes in the first place. Social media is a way of life. Rape doesn’t have to be. And the more teens joining a discussion about it on social media, the better.

– Hess is a writer and editor in Los Angeles. She blogs for DoubleX on sex, science, and health. Tweet at her @amandahess.



## Gratitude the parent of all virtues



**Richard Winters**

**Common Sense**

With a 16 trillion dollar national debt, a Congress that has a record low of 10 percent of Americans’ approval, corrupt leaders, money-grabbers and the government encroaching more and more on the rights of the people, it is sometimes difficult to see the bright future that lies ahead for many of us. We are very lucky and sometimes we forget that.

Because to try and instigate any meaningful conversation often requires discussing societal ills and specific problems, critics of my previous columns have written to me and about me to explain there is much good in the world. Well, I’d like to completely and blatantly agree with them. There is much good in the world, and for this I am grateful. Sometimes it is difficult to convey the good because to tackle any issue one must often attack it head on, but allow me to take the time to announce the world has not completely collapsed and seems to continue turning day in and day out.

And how grateful we should all be. Did you know there are still hundreds of millions of people without sanitary drinking water? More than three thousand children die per day of diarrheal diseases.

Billions go to bed hungry each night and several hundreds of millions have no electricity. Billions of people in the world live under dictators and communist regimes. Terrorism seems to be the norm in many parts of the world.

And yet here we are in happy ol’ Utah going to a wonderful school where we often play on our iPhones and laptops or even read this newspaper during class and disregard an education that billions of people would give everything they own for. I just took a vacation to San Diego. Yes, a vacation — another wonderful luxury billions of people do not have. We were driving down the road and saw a man in a sleeping bag lying in the sidewalk. He was homeless. This is nothing new: There are many homeless people in this world, but do we ever marvel at the fact that we are not, or that we live in a country where the problem is so minimal? We really are a rich nation. We talk of cruises, sports games, mansions, traveling, fancy cars and airplanes. We are free to build wealth and free to spend to our hearts content on things that make us happy.

Now, I should be clear that this isn’t an attempt to make you feel guilty that you have so much and so many people have so little. It’s great that we’ve been given so much. We are very lucky and very blessed. There’s nothing wrong with being wealthy or being prosperous. I’m not telling you that you should go spend all of your money to adopt a Kenyan or anything like that. I’m merely pointing out that the clouds have not all gone black: There is so much to be grateful for, and we should recognize it.

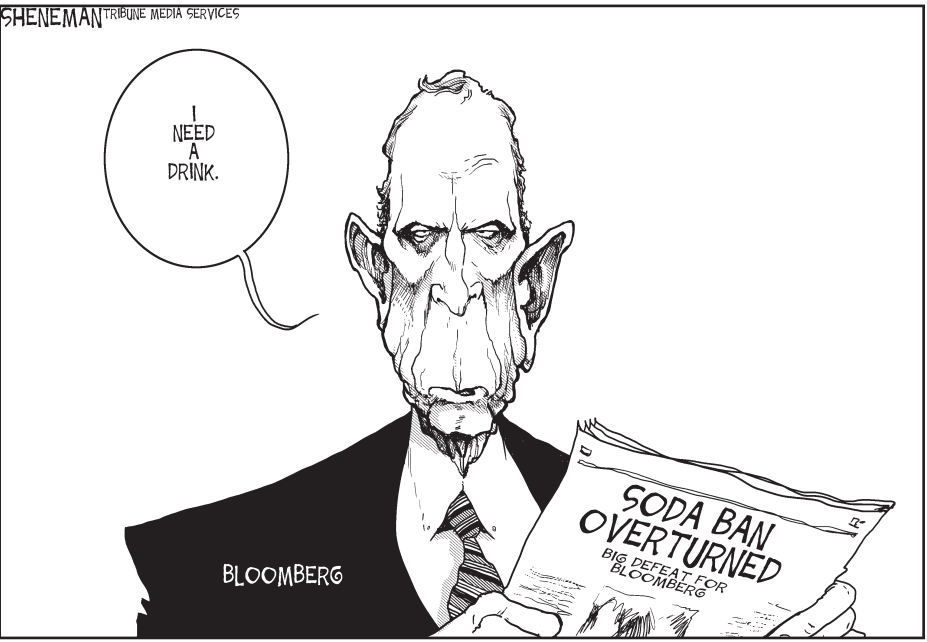
We live in America. We live in the first free nation in modern times. We live in the place which made leaps and bounds economically and socially and has inspired a world with technology that has never before existed. We live in a place where almost everyone has a home and a full belly,

and we live in a place where people are typically good, upright and honest. We live in a wonderful country and should be grateful for it.

Cicero said, “Gratitude is not only the greatest of virtues, but the parent of all others.” So yes, we have to pay attention to the world around us. We have to have difficult conversations about even harder issues. We shouldn’t bury our heads or turn a blind eye to problems that affect our lives or our futures, but beyond all of that we should notice the good every single day. There is much of it. It surrounds us at every turn. I watch people on this campus do kind things for each other every single day. I’m often surprised by people I wouldn’t expect. One person in particular I disagree with on just about every single political issue that I can imagine. We have often butted heads in classes, and then one day I ran into him at a bus station where he was looking after a mentally handicapped kid. Interesting that at the time, I was doing the same thing. I still disagree with him on just about every single political issue, but I like to think we’re both decent people.

That’s the point I’m trying to make. There are good people everywhere. We live in a fantastic world and we go to school at a superb university. I am not going to stop trying to discuss things that really matter simply because they sound negative and neither should you, but I do think it’s important to take some time out now and again to point out just how blessed we really are.

– Richard Winters is a senior majoring in Law and Constitution Studies and Communication Studies. Send comments to [rajin82@hotmail.com](mailto:rajin82@hotmail.com)



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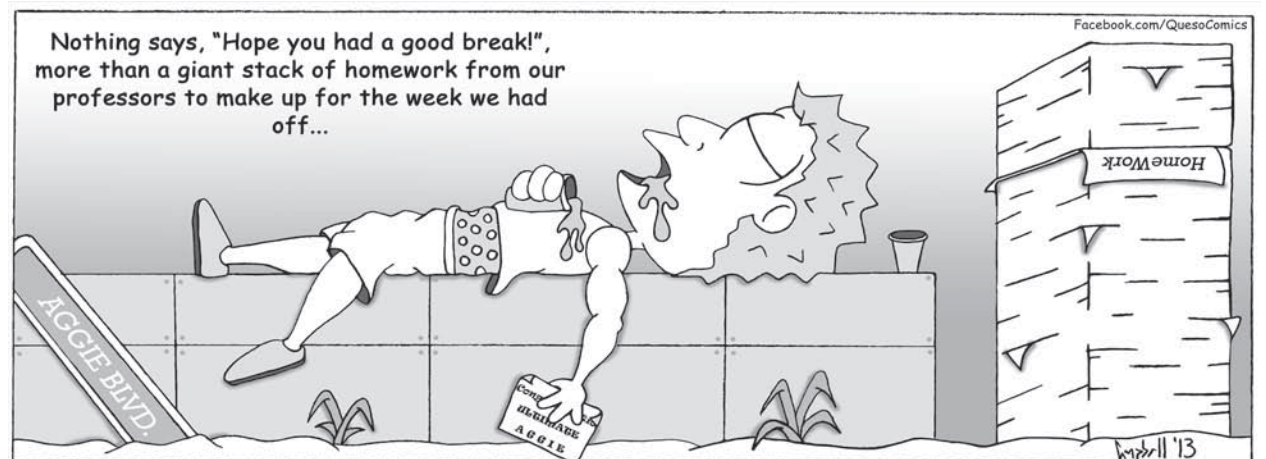
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3/15

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Br<sup>35</sup>eaking P<sup>15</sup>lates

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THEO! THAT WAS MY BEST CHINA!

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# CrossWord Puzzler

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

**ACROSS**

1 AI who created Fearless Fosdick

5 Sign between Virgo and Scorpio

10 Sailboat's team

14 Trac II successor

15 See eye to eye

16 "Divine Secrets of the Sisterhood"

17 Play some b-ball

19 Well, in Paris

20 Brain scan letters

21 What a red "X" may mean

22 Charged atoms

23 Tavern game

25 Tinted feature of some cars

28 Motley

31 \_\_\_ of speech

32 "OMG, stop with the details already!"

33 Support column

36 Hamilton's bill

37 Infallible, as a scheme

40 Nervous mannerism

43 Pluto, for a time

44 Curvy letter

47 The Negev's nation

49 Put under

51 "The Hustler" setting

54 Spinning dizzily

56 \_\_\_ Linda, California

57 "Like, obviously!"

60 Nutritional no.

61 Smallsish iPod

62 Cereal with a spokestoucan

64 Pac-12 team since 2011

65 Boxer Mike

66 Run amok

67 With 5-Down, Cowardly Lion player

68 Big name in farm equipment

69 649,739 to 1 against being dealt a royal flush, e.g.

**DOWN**

1 Looked for security cameras, say

2 In the most basic way

3 Usher's handout

4 Kung \_\_\_ chicken

5 See 67-Across

6 "What hump?" lab assistant

7 Ump's plate cleaner

8 Copy, briefly

9 '50s Dem. presidential candidate

10 Bionic Woman, for one

11 Reason for a tarp-covered field

12 Condemned building, maybe

13 Pasty-faced

18 Skills evaluation

22 \_\_\_ Montoya: "The Princess Bride" role

24 "About time the week ended!"

26 Deserving attention

27 Wetland

29 Hunky Greek god

30 \_\_\_ monster: lizard

34 Hosp. staffer

35 Ticks off

38 "Carmen," for one

39 Phobia

40 Insider's hint

41 Cut off from others

42 Michael Bubl , e.g.

45 Drug banned by most pro sports

46 Bean container

48 Nearly

50 Writer Roald

52 How pastrami may be served

53 Caribou cousin

55 Has a long shelf life

58 Way in

59 \_\_\_ Reader: eclectic magazine

61 Much-used pencil

62 Bouquet dely. facilitator

63 Gold, in Granada

**ANSWERS FOUND ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE! GOOD LUCK!**



# The USU Back Burner



**Today is Tuesday, March 19, 2013.**

Today's issue of The Utah Statesman is published especially for Shannon Tuck, a senior dual majoring in Spanish and social work from Salt Lake City.

## Almanac

**Today in History:** On March 19, 2003, the U.S., along with coalition forces primarily from the United Kingdom, initiated war on Iraq. Just after explosions began to rock Baghdad, Iraq's capital, U.S. President George W. Bush announced in a televised address, "At this hour, American and coalition forces are in the early stages of military operations to disarm Iraq, to free its people and to defend the world from grave danger."

## Weather

High: 43° Low: 28°  
Skies: Mostly sunny  
Humidity: 54 percent



## Tuesday March 19

- Senior BFA Exhibition 1, Chase Fine Arts Center 10-4 p.m.
- Provost's Series on Instructional Excellence-Instructional Excellence Support, Library 154 3:30-5 p.m.
- Meet the Producers, Swaner EcoCenter 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- Annual spring jazz concert, Performance Hall, 7:30-9 p.m.

## Wednesday March 20

- Senior BFA Exhibition 1, Chase Fine Arts Center 10-4 p.m.
- Norm Adler "Teaching Bad Ideas," Library 101 11:30-1 p.m.
- Chinese Emersion Film, Not One Less, Old Main 115 11:30-12:30 p.m.
- The Women in Business Association Presents Suzanne Pierce-Moore, BUS 211 11:30-12:30 p.m.
- Effective Coping Workshop, TSC 310 1:30-2:30 p.m.
- Deputy Chief of Staff and Communications Director to Gov. Herbert, Ally Isom, Family Life 206 4:30-6 p.m.
- Silent Auction for Cache Valley for Hope 6-8:30 p.m.
- STE2M Common Hour Series, Library 154 11:30-12:45 p.m.

## Thursday March 21

- UAEE North Teacher Fair, TSC Ballroom 9-2 p.m.
- Lasting Relationships Workshop (2), TSC 310 10-11:30 a.m.
- Senior BFA Exhibition 1, Chase Fine Arts Center 10-4 p.m.
- Healthy Sexuality Workshop (6), TSC 310 12-1:30 p.m.
- Blue Goes Green Selection Committee, TSC West Colony Room 12:15-2:30 p.m.
- Fringe Film Festival, Caine Lyric Theatre 6-7:30 p.m.
- USU Yarncraft Guild, TSC Juniper Lounge 7-9 p.m.
- ASUSU Black and White Jazz Night, Haight Alumni Center 7:30-10:30 p.m.

## Thursday March 21

- Natural Roots for Kenya Keys Benefit Concert, TSC Sunburst Lounge 7-10 p.m.
- AREITO, TSC Ballroom 7-9:30 p.m.

## FYI:

**The Blue Goes Green** student grant committee will be meeting to hear presentations from the 6 students that submitted proposals for this round of grant monies. This meeting is open to the public. Anyone is welcome to come and students are encouraged to come participate on Mar. 21 from 12:15-2:30 p.m. in the West Colony room in the TSC.

The Intensive English Language Institute is **offering a scholarship** in the amount of \$500 in the name of Osamu Fujiwara to former IELI students who fit the criteria. The candidate must have completed (or will be completing Spring Semester 2013) all IELI level four classes and have a GPA of 3.3 or higher. Applications are available at the IELI office, Old Main 069, or the office of Global Engagement, Military Science 115. Please turn the applications in to the IELI office in Old Main 069 by Mar. 22. For more information call 797-2081.

The annual **spring BFA exhibition** is here, for those students who are earning their Bachelor of Fine Arts degree to exhibit their work. This first exhibit will feature the work of Lauren Williams, Brandon Christensen, Tiffany Torrey and Myles Howell in Gallery 102 in the Chase Fine Arts Center, open from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. from Mar. 18-20. A reception will be held on Friday, March 22 at 5 p.m. The exhibit and reception are both free and open to the public.

Norm Adler of Yeshiva University will offer insights into "Teaching Big Ideas." Adler, a professor of biological psychology, chairs a project entitled "Big Questions: **Faith and Reason on the College Campus**" for the American Association of Colleges and Universities. Don't miss a chance to meet the Big Questions on Mar. 20 from 11:30-1 p.m. in Library 101.

The Women In Business Association presents Suzanne Pierce Moore on Mar. 20 from 11:30-12:30 p.m. in BUS 211. Suzanne is a current USU Board of Trustees member. She will be discussing the role of "**women in business**" and sharing her experiences, career path and advice. Open to students, staff, faculty and community

## Argyle Sweater • Universal



members.

Lasting Relationships: Guidelines for Building **Better Connections with the Ones You Love** Workshop — 2 Sessions. This two-part workshop is for individuals and couples who are interested in learning new ways to build more satisfying relationships and strengthen communication skills. The workshop will be held Mar. 21 from 10-11:30 p.m. in TSC 310 B. Please call 435-797-1012 to reserve a seat.

The Fringe Film Festival is here, a competition open to anyone age 16 or older who would like to make a film and enter it to win a grand prize of \$2000. This year's theme is "**An Eastern Western**" and all films must be made to fit the theme. For more information, rules and the entry form, visit [arts.usu.edu/fringe](http://arts.usu.edu/fringe). The top films will be shown on Mar. 21 at the Caine Lyric Theatre, located at 28 W. Center Street, and the grand prize will be awarded.

*More Calendar and FYI listings, Interactive Calendar and Comics at*

The **Utah Statesman**

[www.utahstatesman.com](http://www.utahstatesman.com)

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Fresh Ripe Bananas

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**2\$3**  
Fresh Coconut

**\$2.49**  
Hawaiian Punch 128 oz. Asst. Fruit Drinks

**\$3.99**  
Kraft 5 pk. 7.25 oz. Macaroni & Cheese

**2\$5**  
Grandma Sycamore's 24 oz. White or Wheat Bread

**88¢**  
Hershey's 4-4.5 oz. XL Select Varieties Candy Bars

**\$2.88**  
Western Family Bagged Cereal

**11\$10**  
Tony's 7 in. Asst. Crispy Crust Frozen Pizza

**\$2.99**  
Cranberry White Chocolate Artisan Bread  
Try a Sample Today.

**Vendor Coupon - Expires March 26, 2013** PLU#8064 Scan Down

**\$9.99 ea.** Michael Angelo's Lasagna With Meat Sauce

With This Coupon - \$11.49 ea. Without

When You Buy 1 (One) Michael Angelo's 80 oz. Lasagna With Meat Sauce

Good only at participating Associated Food Stores. TAW

**Store Coupon - Expires March 26, 2013** PLU#7965

**88¢ ea.** Michelina's 4.5 oz. Pizza Snacks or Chicken Egg Rolls 7.5 oz. Asst. Zap'em's

With This Coupon - 99¢ ea. Without

When You Buy 1 (One) Michelina's 4.5 oz. Pizza Snacks or Chicken Egg Rolls 7.5 oz. Asst. Zap'em's

Good only at participating Associated Food Stores. TAW

**Store Coupon - Expires March 26, 2013** PLU#9872

**\$8.99 ea.** Family Value Pack Hot Pockets

With This Coupon - \$9.99 ea. Without

When You Buy 1 (One) 12 pk. Family Value Pack Asst. Hot Pockets

Good only at participating Associated Food Stores. TAW

**Vendor Coupon - Expires March 26, 2013** PLU#9209 Scan Down

**2\$5** for Frozen Juice Bars

With This Coupon - 2 for \$6.00 Without

When You Buy 2 (Two) Pace 12 ct. Asst. Frozen Juice Bars

Good only at participating Associated Food Stores. TAW

**Store Coupon - Expires March 26, 2013** PLU#7954

**\$1.88 ea.** Marie Callender's 10-19 oz. Select Varieties Frozen Entrees

With This Coupon - \$2.49 ea. Without

When You Buy 1 (One) Marie Callender's 10-19 oz. Select Varieties Frozen Entrees

Good only at participating Associated Food Stores. TAW

**Store Coupon - Expires March 26, 2013** PLU#9088

**\$1.99 ea.** Stauffer's 6-12.7 oz. Select Varieties Frozen Entrees

With This Coupon - \$2.49 ea. Without

When You Buy 1 (One) Stauffer's 6-12.7 oz. Select Varieties Frozen Entrees

Good only at participating Associated Food Stores. TAW

**Vendor Coupon - Expires March 26, 2013** PLU#9180 Scan Down

**FREE** Potstickers

With This Coupon

(1) ONE Crazy Cuisine 20 oz. Chicken or Pork Potstickers

When You Buy 2 (Two) Crazy Cuisine or Purely Asian 20-24 oz. Asst. Frozen Entrees @ 2 for \$10

Good only at participating Associated Food Stores. TAW

**Vendor Coupon - Expires March 26, 2013** PLU#9611 Scan Down

**FREE** Ice Cream Sandwiches

With This Coupon

(1) ONE Fat Boy 6 ct. Key Lime Ice Cream Sandwiches

When You Buy 2 (Two) Fat Boy 4, 6 or 9 ct. Sundae or Sandwiches Asst. Ice Cream

Good only at participating Associated Food Stores. TAW

**Vendor Coupon - Expires March 26, 2013** PLU#6093 Scan Down

**2\$6** for Ice Cream Bars

With This Coupon - 2 for \$7.00 Without

When you buy TWO (2) Active D'Lites 3 ct. Asst. Ice Cream Bars

Good only at participating Associated Food Stores. TAW

**Vendor Coupon - Expires March 26, 2013** PLU#9070 Scan Down

**2\$5** for Ice Cream Bars

With This Coupon - 2 for \$6.00 Without

When you buy TWO (2) Nestle 4 ct. Drumstick Cones, 6 ct. Sandwiches or Bars, 6 ct. Push-ups, 60 ct. Dibs or Dreyer's 6-12 ct. Fruit Bars

Good only at participating Associated Food Stores. TAW

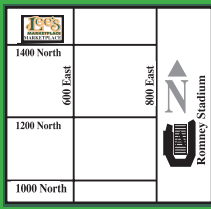
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